

ENTERTAINMENT



MAJORIE OLMAN dances at Hospitals

USO Show Plays Both Hospitals

"Smooth Sailing," the latest USO Hospital Show, will bring a boatload of fun to both units of Fort Benning's ASF Regional Hospital on Saturday, March 24. The unit will play at the Red Cross Rec Hall on the main post at 2:30 p. m. Saturday afternoon, and in the Rec Hall of the Harmony Church Unit at 7:30 p. m. Saturday night.

Included in the cast are Rudy Miller and Nikki Chandler, a slick magic act; The Duke Swingers, Western song stylists; Edna Tom and Jeri, a singing trio of good-looking; Wayne Sanders, pianist and musical conductor; Hal Sherman, comedian and dancer; and Marjorie Olman, pretty tap dancer.

The latter performer is well known at Fort Benning, having appeared previously with USO Victory Units. She's the charming young daughter of the man who wrote "Oh, Johnny, Oh" and many other famous song hits.

'Bama Service Club Holds Successful Red Cross Party

Alabama's Service Club No. 1 was the scene of a successful Red Cross Benefit Dance last Friday evening, with the Military Maids of Columbus attending as dancing partners for the men of the Second Parachute Regiment.

Among the guests were Lt. Col. A. H. Vezay, Chief of the Special Service Division at Fort Benning, and Major John Lohr.

IT'S ALWAYS TOPS

Tops in the appearance of the "well-dressed" man is a head of well-groomed hair. Moroline Hair Tonic makes it easy to keep your hair neat. Adds lustre. Aids dry scalp. Large bottle, 25c. Try Moroline Hair Tonic.

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FORTUNE TELLING BOOKS MAGIC KITS

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4 to 12 Sundays

RAINBOW ROOM
1110-14TH STREET PHENIX CITY

The Movie Week

- THURSDAY**
- Nos. 1 & 8: SUDAN with Maria Montez and Jon Hall.
Nos. 2 & 3: MOLLY AND ME with Monty Wolley and Gracie Fields.
Nos. 4 & 5: HOTEL BERLIN with Raymond Massey and Peter Lorre.
No. 7: No movies tonight.
No. 10: CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE with Michael O'Shea and Lloyd Nolan.
Nos. 11 & 12: GOD IS MY CO-PILOT with Dennis Morgan and Raymond Massey.
- FRIDAY**
- Nos. 1 & 8: SUDAN with Maria Montez and Jon Hall.
Nos. 2 & 3: UTAH with Roy Rogers and Dale Evans.
Nos. 4 & 5: HOTEL BERLIN with Raymond Massey and Peter Lorre.
No. 7: HOUSE OF FEAR with Basil Rathbone and Nigel Bruce.
No. 10: EARL CARROLL VANITIES with Dennis O'Keefe and Constance Moore.
Nos. 11 & 12: THE UNSEEN with Joel McCrea and Gail Russell.
- SATURDAY**
- Nos. 1 & 8: EVE KNEW HER APPLES with Anne Miller and William Wright.
Nos. 2 & 3: THE MAN WHO WALKED ALONE with Dave O'Brien and Kay Aldridge.
Nos. 4 & 5: SUDAN with Maria Montez and Jon Hall.
No. 7: HOTEL BERLIN with Raymond Massey and Peter Lorre.
No. 10: EARL CARROLL VANITIES with Dennis O'Keefe and Constance Moore.
Nos. 11 & 12: THE UNSEEN with Joel McCrea and Gail Russell.
- SUNDAY**
- Nos. 1 & 8: IT'S A PLEASURE with Sonja Henie and Michael O'Shea.
Nos. 2 & 3: SUDAN with Maria Montez and Jon Hall.
Nos. 4 & 5: UTAH with Roy Rogers and Dale Evans.
No. 7: HOTEL BERLIN with Raymond Massey and Peter Lorre.
No. 10: EVE KNEW HER APPLES with Ann Miller and William Wright.
Nos. 11 & 12: THE MAN WHO WALKED ALONE with Dave O'Brien and Kay Aldridge.
- TUESDAY**
- Nos. 1 & 8: THE CLOCK with Judy Garland and Robert Walker.
Nos. 2 & 3: IT'S A PLEASURE with Sonja Henie and Michael O'Shea.
Nos. 4 & 5: SUDAN with Maria Montez and Jon Hall.
No. 7: UTAH with Roy Rogers and Dale Evans.
No. 10: HOTEL BERLIN with Raymond Massey and Peter Lorre.
Nos. 11 & 12: EVE KNEW HER APPLES with Ann Miller and William Wright.
- WEDNESDAY**
- Nos. 1 & 8: THE CLOCK with Judy Garland and Robert Walker.
Nos. 2 & 3: IT'S A PLEASURE with Sonja Henie and Michael O'Shea.
Nos. 4 & 5: EVE KNEW HER APPLES with Ann Miller and William Wright.
No. 7: THE MAN WHO WALKED ALONE with Dave O'Brien and Kay Aldridge.
No. 10: SUDAN with Maria Montez and Jon Hall.
Nos. 11 & 12: MOLLY AND ME with Monty Wolley and Gracie Fields.

When to Go To the USO

A Bingo-party has been set for this evening at the Broadway Salvation Army USO with a free telephone call home as the prize. A crafts show will be staged at the Eleventh Street Club under the direction of Miss Mary Boles. Examples of all types of craft and art work will be on display. An Army Wives luncheon will be held at the Third Avenue USO, starting at 1 p. m.

"Standing Room Only" is only the title of a movie Friday night at the Broadway Club, for there's always room for one more at this hospitable emporium. A roller skating party will be held in the patio of Eleventh street, while in the evening a small party will be held on the second floor of the club. An OCS invitational dance will take place at Third Avenue with Beta Sigma Phi Sorority as hostesses.

First picnic of the year will be staged by the Broadway Club Saturday night with Debs, furnishing the picnic snacks. A "Doctor I. Q." show and Amateur Hour will also take place at Broadway later in the evening. Pvt. Bobby Griffith will be in charge. A floor show and quiz program will also be on tap at Eleventh Street USO followed by dancing to recordings. An open party will be held at the Third Avenue USO with bridge, dancing and shell craft as the main attractions.

Sunday finds all of the USOs entering to the needs of the GIs and their families with special programs arranged for the entire weekend at all of the clubs, so drop around if you're a "bit on the lonely side." An all-girl chorus directed by Mrs. Hugh Roberts of the Military Maids will sing over the original Army Hour at 5 o'clock from the Eleventh Street USO. The chorus is composed of several beautiful girls—voices et al.

Monday is a little on the "sparse" side for special activities at USOs, so if you going to town, try your hand at one of the many crafts and arts available.

An informal dance will be staged at the Ninth Street Club with the 221st Dance Band providing the music. A meeting for "Prospective Mothers" among Army wives will be held at the Third Avenue YWCA-USO, starting at 11 a. m. Benning time.

Jewish personnel will be heading for the Passover seder at the Ninth St. USO Wednesday night. Home hospitality will also be arranged for the remaining nights of the week for Jewish personnel among the 100 or so homes opened to soldiers for the holidays. A party will be held at Eleventh Street Club Wednesday night with Beta Chapter, Delta Sigma Phi Sorority as hostesses. Open House will be held at Third Avenue USO with bridge and other games, dancing, and prizes awarded.

Until next week that's all of the USOs!

Mother: "Now, dear, before you get serious with him be sure he is always kind."
Daughter: "Oh, I'm sure he is. I heard him say he'd put his shirt on a horse that was scratched."

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NO PROBLEM—Here's one phase of the Polish problem that the diplomats don't have to bother with. It can be handled domestically. Annette Sorrell, daughter of the Polish Consul General, in New York, plays the part of a Polish refugee on NBC's "Pepper Young's Family." Welcome to our shores, say we!

Arts and Crafts Center at TPS Opens April 2

Spurred on by the recent visit of Major W. E. Harvill of the Fourth Service Command's Special Service—who came to the Parachute School with plans for the operation and planning of a center devoted to handicrafts—the movement, to create an Arts and Crafts Center at the Parachute School goes into high gear. The official opening is now set for April 2.

With a great amount of the materials, equipment and tools already purchased, the plans for the center have been rapidly crystallized. It is expected that there will be three instructors, to aid and advise craftsmen and to supervise the operation of the building.

REGULAR CLASSES

It is also expected that regular classes will be conducted in the different departments—wood work, leather works, metal work, etc.—on specific days and hours each week; the day and hour selected will be those most convenient to the majority in each class. However, the plans are still sufficiently flexible to allow for further expansion and revision. Those who have specific ideas on the conduct of such a program, or on the kind of work that should be included, are urged to telephone the Welfare and Recreation Office (3005) with their suggestions.

SERVE AS MODEL

It is hoped that the Center, when in full operation, will serve as a model for similar ventures in other Army camps.

It should be emphasized that there will be no charge whatsoever for joining this activity. All tools and materials are furnished free.

The Arts and Crafts Center will be housed in a special building allocated to it near the Parachute School Post Office, opposite Second Headquarters Company.

It is cutting remarks that divide a home—not the clean-cut decisions.

Changes Made In Schedules Of Air Shows

With the addition of the Lawson Field Air Show, which will have its premiere performance Thursday night, March 29, several changes in Fort Benning's expansive ether-wave program will be introduced.

The Lawson show will be presented over Station WDAK from 7:45 to 8:00 p. m. with talent and interviews from personnel of the field being presented under the direction of Lt. Charles Wyrosnick, base public relations officer.

TPS SHOW MOVED

The present "Boots and Wings" show of the Parachute School which has been presented on Thursdays, running from 7:30 p. m. to 8:00 p. m. over WDAK, at the same time the "Sports on Parade" program which previously has featured Staff Sergeant Carl Neu over WDAK on Friday evenings will be changed to Thursdays, running from 7:30 p. m. to 7:45 p. m. EWT.

FOUR HOURS A WEEK

Thus, with addition of the new 15-minute radio show, Fort Benning's radio time is brought up to more than four hours each week, largest amount of time of any camp in the Fourth Service Command and believed to be the most ambitious radio set-up attempted by any camp in the country.

OTHER SHOWS

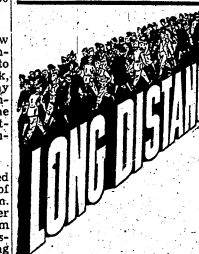
The other shows now presented include "The Infantry Hall of Fame" from 10:05 to 10:10 a. m. Mondays and Wednesdays over WDAK; "Women at War," from 5:00 to 5:15 p. m. EWT on Tuesdays over WDAK; "Fort Benning on the Air" from 6:00 to 6:15 p. m. Monday through Friday over WDAK; "Songs of the South" by Reception Center Chorus from 8:30 to 8:55 p. m. EWT over WDAK; "Listen It's Fort Benning" from 2:00 to 2:30 p. m. on Saturday over WDAK; "Service Club of the Air" from 6:00 to 6:30 p. m. EWT on Saturday over WDAK; and "Midnight Moods" by the Parachute School, from 11:45 to midnight, EWT, over WDAK.

2nd Army Dinner Ensemble On Air Tonight On WRBL

Music by the Second Army Dinner Ensemble, under the direction of T-Sgt. Kenneth Blum, will be featured tonight on the weekly radio show, "Second Army Shorts," presented each Thursday as a part of the "Fort Benning on the Air" program at 8:00 p. m. over Radio Station WRBL.

The Ensemble, which consists of Blum at the piano, a tenor saxophone, bass fiddle and guitar, plays four times a week at the Fort Benning Main Officers Club, and its music has become a popular feature there.

Sgt. Blum, a native of Detroit, Michigan, before the war conducted his own dance band in the Michigan and Illinois district, under the name of Ken Blue. Since being stationed at Fort Benning, he has become known as pianist-leader of the Second Army Dance Band and for his work with the Ensemble.



Sometimes the Crowd Gets Pretty Thick

... then that's the time you are most likely to meet a delay on your long distance call.

Sometimes we have more calls to put through than the facilities can handle. Then each call must wait its turn.

We're sorry about these delays, and we are doing everything possible to get your calls through as quickly as possible.

You usually get quicker service when you can make your calls during off-peak hours, before 6 p. m. and after 9 p. m.

Three Branches of ASF Men Can Now Transfer To Parachute Troops

Recent changes in overseas requirements have established an active program within the Army Service Forces to obtain applications from Engineers, Medical and Signal Corps officers and enlisted men for voluntary transfer to the Army Ground Forces for training in the Paratroops, it was announced this week in an ASF circular.

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(THE BAYONET)

Overseas Edition for Alumni

VOL 3 COLUMBUS, GA., MARCH 22, 1945 NO. 28

POSTAGRAMS

The post's contributions to the 1945 Red Cross War Fund Chest passed the \$30,000 mark—a phenomenal figure, considering that officials had tentatively set a \$25,000 quota. It was the highest per-capita contribution in history at Benning. The drive was also extended until March 31, not as a reflection on those who had already given, but to enable many last who did not get paid last time to get the hand-wagon.

Plans for the huge Easter Sunrise Service moved rapidly ahead this week with the construction in Doughboy Stadium of a huge altar. It was also announced that civilian populace from Columbus and Phenix City will also be invited to the services.

Catholic patients and others at the Station Hospital will have a chance to attend Sunrise Mass at 7:00 a. m., with the Mass being celebrated on the front lawn of the hospital.

The Infantry School announced that a public performance of "Here's Your Infantry", the famed war band show, will be held at 8:30 p. m. in Doughboy Stadium on Wednesday, April 4th, at which time Treasury Department officials, and State War Loan Chairman from the country-over, will be visiting Benning to watch the preview. Combat veterans, over 1,000 strong, who arrived during the past week to take part in the show, saw a preview of the "sham battle" on Thursday. The show is more realistic than ever this time, with plenty of dynamite charges, being used to simulate mortar and grenade fire. It should wow the civilian audiences.

GIs at Benning who want to wire flowers home for Easter will find it much easier this time, inasmuch as the Post Greenhouse will have branches set-up in key post exchanges in the different areas where the orders will be accepted.

The 267th AGF Band, reputedly the Army's oldest (anyway it dates back to the War of 1812), has arrived at the post for duty with the School Troops, TIS.

Lt. Col. Roy F. Zinser, an overseas combat vet. is the new executive officer of the 3rd STR, which this month celebrates its third anniversary. In those three years, the regiment has turned out over 30,000 second lieutenants of Infantry, more than half the total commissioned by the Infantry School.

Benning Boy Scouts will play host at a field day and rally to Muscogee and Russell Counties Scouts in Doughboy Stadium on Saturday.

From the Pacific this week came

word that the 24th Infantry, famed colored regiment with white officers that served here so many years, has been assigned to the task of mopping up the remaining Japs on Saipan.

The Benning Theater Guild will launch its first venture this week, a nifty comedy called "Meet the Wife". . . . And the laugh of the week concerns the OC who when asked by the board whether he had ever handled men, replied: "well, yes sir, but in a rather different way. You see I was an embalmer!"

THE WEEK IN SPORTS

The School Troops Snipers wound up their title-assault in the second-half of the Post League with a clean slate and 12 straight wins.

They opened the three-game playoff for 1945 Benning laurels tonight against the Parachute School, first-half winners. The second game will be Sunday night, and the third, if necessary, next Tuesday.

Although the Snipers defeated TPS twice in the second-half, fans still look for a thrilling series.

The Service League race ended in a deadlock again and now the Reception Center Tigers and Lawson Field Bombers must first play off the second-half crown, and then if the Tigers win, go into another series for the loop title.

The WACademics had their Cherry Point post postponed a week, and will play a "rubber game" in their series with College Park at the gym Friday.

Baseball, of course, was gradually crowding into the picture this week, with the opening exhibition game set for Easter Sunday.

From TSP came the good news that Roy (Stormy) Weatherly, the former Cleveland Indian and New York Yankee, would manage the Trooper nine this season, as well as hold down an outfield berth.

The 3rd STR Rifle came up with a new right-hander named Bill Cookson from the Three-Eye League that they claim is as fast as never-to-be-forgotten Ewell Blackwell.

The Academics Profs plastered the School Troops, 15-6, in a seven-inning exhibition last Saturday.

And believe it or not, the School Troops moundsman who took the shellacking was Eden DeVolder, essaying a comeback after breaking his leg with the 1st STR Wolves last season.

The Benning Badminton Club lost its match in Atlanta, but salvaged some glory when Sgt. Ralph Privett and Lt. Herb Koberman defeated two of Atlanta's best players.

THE BAYONET

The Bayonet is published by the Ledger-Examiner Company, a civilian enterprise in compliance with War Relocation Authority regulations. It is published for the interest of the officer and enlisted personnel of the Benning Post and distributed to all units that make up Greater Post Benning.

Advertisements in this publication do not constitute an endorsement by the War Relocation Authority or its personnel of the products advertised.

All news matter for publication should be sent to the Public Relations Office, 400 Benning, N. W. Atlanta, Ga. National advertising representative: Thomas P. Clark, 333 West 12th St., Chicago, Ill.

Postage and statements reflected in the news columns are the responsibility of the advertiser. The Bayonet is not responsible for the return of mail to the advertiser.

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"We're fighting a hard, bitter, and costly war. . . . No one is entitled to a free ride. We shall gain victory only as we earn it. Our men fight with all they have. It is unthinkable that we give them less than all we can."

ROBERT P. PATTERSON, Undersecretary of War.

Be Bigger Than Anything That Happens!

Take that Army gripe out into the light and give it the air! Grips buried in the dark subconscious are like the fruit in grandmother's cellar—they stay preserved!

But look at it! Is it "years spent in the service" that gets you down? That seems to be a usual one, but actually the years spent in the service are not lost! EXPERIENCE is one of the assets in that set of books. Experience never leaves you where it found you—and that's no mere pleasantry!

It taught you about the other fellow's point of view—it taught you to "take it as well as dish it out" and that's going to stand by you some of these days.

It's well within the range of possibility that the things you've suffered (be it the loss of time or education or money) will make you a lot more valuable to your country, your friends, your family and yourself!

If you've any doubt about that just take time out to read North Callahan's article in the March issue of ARMY LIFE. It's the story of Miss Helen Keller bringing hope to the hearts of men who have lost their sight. If ever any human being on earth has turned a big bundle of handicaps into immense assets it is Miss Helen Keller. Yet she is possibly one of the happiest individuals you'd ever want to meet.

IT ISN'T WHAT HAPPENS TO YOU BUT THE WAY YOU TAKE IT THAT COUNTS! Life is not a game of chance, not even in the Army! It is a game of skill, of quick thinking—most of all right thinking!

Whatever your gripe is just compare it with Miss Keller's and the men she cheers and the chances are you'll resolve—as others have—to BE BIGGER THAN ANYTHING THAT CAN HAPPEN TO YOU!

That was the case of Major Alexander P. deSeversky, well known aviation expert and author of "Victory through Air Power," who claims that he owes his outstanding career to the loss of his right leg in the First World War.

"What seemed a black end was in reality a 'bright new beginning,'" he said, and added that he meant this "quite literally." "My bodily disability awakened powers and aptitudes within me which were dormant. It focused mental energies which otherwise would probably have been dissipated, enforced studious interests that would have escaped me."

Now he feels that it is a solemn obligation to help those who are newly handicapped. He attempts to explain to them that life remains "rich and exciting and fruitful despite a physical disability and that life has a wonderful inescapable way of 'paying off' in other things for physical limitations."

Know the mission of, and have pride in, our outfit. 5. Know the news and its significance. 6. Know and have faith in the United States and its future.

All of these objectives combine to help us understand the importance of our own Army job; how we personally fit into the picture; how we ourselves are affected by the news of the day. In other words, the purpose is to let us "know the score."

As the war progresses, the emphasis on orientation aims is being shifted accordingly. Still in line with keeping us informed, the orientation hour is directed toward: 1. Information on redeployment of parts of the Army, and eventual demobilization. 2. Postwar plans and prospects for veterans.

Why Do We Have Orientation Hours?

Is orientation important? Have you ever thought of the reason why the Army requires that we receive such instruction one hour every week?

It's true that the Army Orientation Course has its six principal objectives, but all of them can be boiled down to one main purpose: To keep us informed!

Past experience has proved that a well-informed soldier is a better soldier. Armies have been defeated, wars have been lost, the course of history has been changed—because men have been kept in the dark. Too often, commanders found, their men were physically tough, splendidly trained and equipped, and though molded into a fine team they did not know much about the league they were playing in. They lacked overall knowledge and appreciation. They lacked factual information.

In an army as large as ours, this orientation doesn't develop automatically. Soon after Pearl Harbor, thousands of recruits were asked the question: "Why are you fighting?" Thirty per cent of the men could give no answer.

It was to correct this lack of information that the Army Orientation Course was devised with six main objectives: 1. Know why we fight. 2. Know our enemy. 3. Know our allies. 4.

Freedom is always hard to win—and always easy to lose.

To be wise it is not always necessary to be learned. When it comes to settling personal, national and even world affairs, the educated seem to make as many mistakes as the uneducated.

The greatest thing to discover in life is an impelling motive for living.



BENNING BANTER

BY "TAP"

On our recent furlough, from which we just returned—"Why?" you ask—the trek was made by train, a mode of transportation which we have not had to encounter for almost two years. . . . Since one reads and hears a great deal about present travel conditions, we herewith present our own impressions, gleaned from jottings on the choo-choo:

CIVILIANS—Plenty in evidence, some fat, some lean, some puffing on long cigars, others toting quart bottles in bags, back and forth to the club car.

SERVICE—Also plenty in evidence, but not many with excess avoirdupois, all very tired but polite.

BABES—Plenty of these creatures, too, including the usual assortment of silly schoolgirls heading home for vacations, plus some debutantes, journeying across the country to attend a swank wedding or party.

PORTERS—A goodly number, surprisingly enough, but they shun the servicemen, for they know the boys are strong enough to carry their own luggage.

TIPS—Always expected. . . . FOOD—Wise travelers carry their own rations, but if you have to eat on the diner, it is possible to obtain a fair meal for an amount which does not equal more than half-a-month's pay!

SLEEP—Snoozing through the night in a reclining chair is much better than sleeping on the ground—or is it? For approximately the cost of a pillow, the porter will rent you one of these flea-bitten luxuries, although the shoulder of a caddy would prove more satisfactory.

CHILDREN—We were fortunate: there were only two of the small fry in our car, a cute and quiet little girl, and a monstrous male prodigy, whose mother considered him funnier than Bob Hope, but the other passengers found him only to be noisier.

LIQUOR—It was the best trip that many had ever drank! TRAINS ON SCHEDULE—Don't you know there is a war on, bud? If you are lucky, you will arrive the same week.

CONDUCTORS—Still speak the same language: "Bluhuddydoo-dawd!" means we've arrived at New York!

EMPTY SEATS—A few in evidence. Maybe this black market racket in tickets isn't just an idle tale.

DOGS—None in the seats; some in the rolls—with mustard!

MORAL—As the blonde said, when she fell over the foot of the "wolf" on her trail, "Is this trip necessary?"

Hey diddle, diddle, I play second fiddle To Gobs, Gits and Marines. And although I'm not kickin' I assure you the pickin's These days from the cupboard are lean.

Sign in a Hot Springs cleaning shop: "We press—While you bathe sleep wait hop in a barrel."

There was a young lady named Carol Who loved to play stud for ap- parel Her opponent's straight flush Brought a maidenly blush And a quick journey home in a barrel.

Infantry School Roll of Honor

LEGION OF MERIT

Col. Alexander D. Reid, who was a member of the Automotive Section of The Infantry School, from June 1940 until his transfer to the Army War College in 1942.

THE SILVER STAR POSTHUMOUSLY

Maj. Richard J. O'Malley, of 1516 13th St., Columbus, Ga., who took Battalion and Staff Officer Course at the School in the fall of 1942; for: Gallantry in action against an enemy in France, from July 12 to July 16, 1944. (He was reported killed in action July 16).

1st Lieutenant Alfred P. McPeters, of Atlanta, Ga., who took the Rifle and Heavy Weapons Company Course at the School, February 1942. (Reported killed in action August 28).

2d Lieutenant Clair S. Olson, of Minneapolis, Minn., who was commissioned at the School, May 3, 1943; for: Gallantry in action in France on June 22, 1944. (He was reported killed in action June 25, 1944).

2nd Lieutenant Robert E. Sowell, of South Memphis, Tenn., who was commissioned at the School, September 25, 1943.

2d Lieutenant Melbourne S. McLaughlin, of Cherry Valley, Ill., who was commissioned at the School, August 19, 1942; for: On June 12, 1944, in France, his initiative and courage reflected great credit upon himself and the Armed Forces of the United States. (He was reported killed in action the same day.)

The Silver Star

Maj. Anthony J. Miller, Jr., of Baltimore, Md., who took the Rifle and Heavy Weapons Company Course at the School in the spring of 1941; for: action in France, June 12, 1944.

Maj. Gilbert E. Stricker, of New Glarus, Wisconsin, took the Rifle and Heavy Weapons Company Course in December 1940; for: Heroism not involving actual conflict with an enemy, en route to France June 7, 1944.

Capt. George C. White, of Cleveland, Ohio, who was commissioned at the School, July 8, 1942; for: action in France, July 5, 1944.

Capt. George L. Hunter, of Somerset, Ky., who took the Rifle and Heavy Weapons Company Officers Course in December, 1941; for: action on Bougainville, April 19, 1944.

Capt. Luther L. Doty, of Birmingham, Ala., who was commissioned at the School, September 8, 1942; for: action in Italy, May 25, 1944.

1st Lieutenant Kenneth J. Klenk, of Cleveland Heights, Ohio, who was commissioned at the School, September 26, 1942; for: action in France on D-Day.

1st Lieutenant Russell C. Pearson, of Minneapolis, Minn., who was commissioned at the School, March 3, 1943; for: action in the Solomon Islands, March 25, 1944.

1st Lieutenant John E. Hunley, of Lafayette, La., who was commissioned at the School, November 17, 1942; for: action in France.

1st Lieutenant William F. Luther, of Waterville, Minn., who was commissioned at the School, Aug-

Chaplain's Corner

"DON'T FOOL YOURSELF"

By Chap. Henry B. Varner

Holy Scripture warns us not to be deceived, "God is not mocked; for whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap." Goodspeed's translation of the same text puts it this way—"Do not be deceived. God is not to be sneered at. A man will reap just what he sows."

In the vernacular of the modern soldier, the text would probably read something like this—"Don't kid yourself. You can't put anything over on God." Because, whatever you do is going to have certain effects, either good or bad."

It may give a person some satisfaction to play a practical joke on a friend. Even the friend may get a bang out of having had a practical joke played upon him, provided he is emotionally mature. But only a fool would get a kick out of fooling himself. It is disastrous for one's ego to deceive himself. Yet, many of us do exactly this. In our thought of God and in our relationship to Him and the world he created.

If we can put something over on some people all the time, why is it that we can't put anything over on God anytime? To ask the question is to answer it. God has so ordered the material, moral, and spiritual universe in such a way that "whatever we sow that is exactly what we reap."

In other words, whatever we think or do redounds to our moral and spiritual uplift and, consequently happiness; or else, it redounds to our moral and spiritual decay, and consequently wretchedness.

We simply can not put anything over on God. We live in that kind of a world where such is utterly impossible, and it is well that we do! It is well, because we human beings need the discipline that we get by living in that kind of a world. There is as much hope, as there is warning, in the axiom—"That which we sow, that we shall also reap."

ust 28, 1942; for: action in France, July 17, 1944.

2d Lieutenant Alden E. Lancaster, of New Orleans, La., who was commissioned at the School, December 21, 1942; for: action in France, July 8, 1944.

1st Lt. Clarence E. Marshburn, of Wilmington, N. C., who was commissioned at the School, August 13, 1942; for: action in France, June 14, 1944.

1st Lt. Robert C. Newman, of Cleveland, Ohio, who was commissioned at the School, September 26, 1942; for: action in Sicily during August 1943, received the award posthumously.

2nd Lt. Volney L. Byers, of Drayton, S. C., who was commissioned at the School, March 9, 1943; for: action on July 11, 1944, in France. He was killed during the performance of his heroic deed.

We know a first sergeant who learned to play a piano because a glass of beer falls off a violin.

This Kaki'd World

By Pvt. G. I. GRIPE...

For a long time now people have been asking Ol' Man Gripe if he was waiting until he could sport a hash-mark before taking a furlough. We always replied that we never could save enough cash to make a long trip and as we hadn't had a vacation in civilian life for 10 years anyway (on account of if we had ever taken a couple of days off the paings of starvation would have been pretty bad) we didn't mind it.

But we finally took one—as we hope you read last week. I mean, we hope you read the column. We hope you always read it. We hope you guys will come across with some dope now and then. . . . There we go on the old subject.

Well, everything we had heard about traveling during war time is true and a lot more, too. Hope the next time we have to travel during war time it will be peace time. It was sort of good to get back to the old haunts, however. Everybody said we looked like a ghost anyway.

All the stuff you hear about everybody making money these days is true. But nobody has any more than ever anyway. Saw our first cigarette-line and even though I didn't want a smoke, we just had to pull out two packs of cigarettes and walk along the street smoking.

Lots of friends who never smoked before have taken it up now that it's difficult to get the things. Plenty of cigars on the market, but do you see anybody smoking 'em? Heck, no. They want cigarettes.

One guy said "listen, you everbody making money these days is true. But nobody has any more than ever anyway. Saw our first cigarette-line and even though I didn't want a smoke, we just had to pull out two packs of cigarettes and walk along the street smoking."

Bars are crowded and there is plenty of "whisky" — even Four Roses—to be obtained. And at reasonable prices. Went into a store and just gaped and gaped at the lovely things on the shelves. And behind the counter. Finally she said "gosh, anybody as interested as you ought to work in a place like this."

"If I did," says we, "I'd stand at the door and say 'keep away from my lovely stuff, you guys, I want it all myself.'"

G. I. HUMOR

When a guy claims a gal is cold he should remember that so is dynamite until you start fooling with it.

The difference between in-laws and outlaws is that the in-laws promise to pay it back.

"Girl, 'Should I marry a man who lies to me?"

Mother: "Yes, daughter, unless you want to be an old maid."

Three Strikes: (1) A gigolo is one who believes that the world loves over him a loving. (2) The average girl would rather be looked over than overlooked. (3) Many a man has stopped calling her "the little woman" after taking a good look at her in slacks.

A fool and his money are some party.

She was a perfect photograph of her father—and a pretty good photograph of her mother.

A man is getting along in years when he pays more attention to the food than to the waitresses.

There was an old man walking down the street. Noticing a small boy sitting on the curb crying, he asked, "Little boy, why are you crying?"

"Because I can't do what the big boys can do," replied the small boy between sobs.

G. I. WIFE

By EILEEN

They tell me that sooner or later one sees everything. I thought that that time—for me, at least—had come to pass, but during this hectic, rainy afternoon, my eyes were opened upon a scene the like of which I shall probably never again witness.

It was late in the day. Copy for The Bayonet had been passing over the desk for hours. And because it was raining (as it is still), no one ventured out—as a result of which the telephone and my left elbow—not to mention my ear—worked overtime—without, of course, the usual compensation for such.

But to get back to that moment late in the day. Sometime during one of those phone calls I had glanced through the window and seen in the parking lot across the street several brightly red cars—from which I deduced (without any great effort) that the fire chiefs were holding a meeting somewhere within the building. Not a long while later, the sirens sounded.

This office being always hot on the scent where news is concerned, our alert corporal jumped to the phone, and before I could even have remembered the number I was about to call, he had informed the various members of the staff and office visitors that there was a fire at the hospital.

Before I had a chance to say, "Tsk, tsk, I hope it's nothing serious," the office was practically deserted!

Had anyone been trying to enter that office by the front door at that precise moment, I would have despaired of his life!

Six people careened through that narrow door, slipped and skidded down the steps to the pavement and fairly flew across the street.

"Thank goodness, I'm not a fire horse!"

The voice, coming from a remote part of the office, startled me. I had thought that I was completely deserted. But I discovered that one lonesome lieutenant had been caught short when the excitement burst forth—simply because she had, at that very moment, been talking on the phone to a superior officer. They came back in a very short time.

The time, they said, had been confined to an arm chair. I gathered from a remark here and there that the excitement they had rushed through the rain to find had been disappointing to them—probably because it had almost been better covered by the newsgatherers than by the fire fighters!

'Stormy' Weatherly, Ex-Yankee, Will Manage 1945 Trooper Nine

BY PFC. RUSS NEWBOLD

When The Parachute School Troopers take the field Friday afternoon in their first baseball exhibition of the 1945 season against School Troops, they will be under the Big League guidance of Roy (Stormy) Weatherly, former Cleveland Indian and New York Yankee outfielder.

At a recent meeting of the Trooper squad, Weatherly was unanimously chosen player-coach in an election in which all members of the team voted. In addition to holding down an outfield berth, Stormy Roy's responsibilities will include the direction and guidance of this year's Airborne nine.



EX-YANKEE WEATHERLY
... new Trooper manager

ROD AND GUN

Hordes of Servicemen Planning Invasion of Realm of Rod and Gun

By CPL. "TAP" GOODENOUGH

Speaking of postwar plans—and who isn't!—our predictions that the realm of rod and gun will be invaded by unprecedented numbers in the future have been strengthened again.

This time, our "sponsor" is the Remington Arms Company, which has conducted a nationwide poll of sportsmen on their ideas for an ideal postwar weapon, while the New York State Conservation Department attempted to learn what the servicemen desire in the form of hunting and fishing by quizzing 'em at the recent Sportsmen's Show.

The Remington questionnaire—incidentally, if you want one, write to H. A. Brown, Manager, Development Section, Remington Arms Co., Bridgeport, Ct.—brought replies from enthusiasts ranging in age from 12 to 80 years, and in experience from the newsboy saving for his first real rifle, to a corporation big-shot with multigun collections of their own, but still seeking the "perfect" weapon.

The G. I.'s displayed keen interest, as did the civilians, but a few of the replies were rather fantastic. For instance, one chap wanted an over-and-under gun with one barrel bored for a 22 rifle cartridge and the other chambered for 10 gauge shotgun shells. Since that calls for a combination in one gun of both the smallest and largest bore known to sporting arms, such an assignment would be almost impossible for mass production.

Then, too, several sportsmen declared their ideal shotgun would be a "very light gun," capable of handling a very heavy charge—but with practically no recoil, or, at least, this is impossible. Solution: Try a bow and arrow!

The New York state poll revealed that many servicemen are anxious to obtain first chance at the huge stockpile of outdoors equipment the Government has accumulated.

"A surprisingly large number of those questioned said they thought Uncle Sam either should give them first crack at the Government's tremendous stock of outdoors equipment when it is available for sale, or else retain special reserve supplies for servicemen," Acting Conservation Commissioner Skiff stated. "A lot of these boys are just plain worried that by the time they get out, the cream of the equipment already will be in civilian hands."

Very possible! Of the hundreds of servicemen who were questioned, 50 per cent said either that they would do much more hunting, fishing, and camping after the war than they ever did before, or that they never had used rod or gun before the war, but definitely intended to after being discharged.

So, once again have our predictions been substantiated! America is going to hunt and fish more before, in the postwar era.

And with this thought in mind, we sincerely hope that the folks at the home front—the Conservation Departments, rod and gun clubs, and other groups—are now formulating plans for the increased pressure that hunting and fishing resources will have to meet.

ANGLING ANGLES: Spring is here! Already are the fish starting to strike in the ponds and streams of the reservation. Now is the time to oil and clean your tackle, test lines and leaders, and do not forget to obtain licenses at the Provost Marshal's office. Here is one way in which to solve the meat shortage!

All Roy's decisions will be final and will include everything from picking the members of this year's squad to naming a pinch-hitter and relieving a tired pitcher in the crucial moments of a game.

One has only to look at Roy's record in the majors to visualize a successful season for the Troopers. Although he broke into the Big League ball with Cleveland, it wasn't until his transfer to the New York Yankees that he came under the tutelage of one of baseball's greatest wizards, Manager Joe McCarthy.

286 AVERAGE With a lifetime Big League batting average of .286, Roy will be an invaluable asset at the plate. He broke into organized baseball with Opelousas in the Eva League in 1934.

Then began the turbulent trials of making good in pro ball. In 1935, New Orleans of the Southern Association signed him. He played with New Orleans until midway in the 1938 season and finished the season with Cleveland. Then back to New Orleans until early 1939 when he rejoined Cleveland.

This time he made the grade in the majors. The Yankees bought him in December, 1939, and in his first season with the New York Club he realized the dream of all ball players when he participated in the Cardinal-Yankee World Series of 1943.

The only comment Roy would make regarding the rebellion of members of the team when they rebelled against Manager Oscar Vitt, was that he had no part in the rebellion and that the papers accused him wrongfully. He also adds that he would rather forget the whole thing.

NO LINE-UP YET Roy hasn't quite decided on this year's starting line-up, but a good idea will be gleaned Friday afternoon at School Troops Field and the following Sunday and Wednesday in exhibition games with the Third Student Training Regiment at the same field.

A sure bet to break into the line-up will be Al Tate, sensational right hander and personal property of the Chicago Cubs after his tour of duty with Uncle Sam. He will demonstrate the stuff National League batters will be up against in the not too distant future!

Badminton Club Loses Opening Match To AAC

The Fort Benning Badminton Club met an unexpected defeat at the hands of the Atlanta Athletic Club in a match Saturday night on the AAC courts in the Gate City.

The final score was 5-2 with the AAC maintaining its undefeated streak which has now been unbroken in over three years of competition.

PRIVETT WINS The Fort Benning winners were Sgt. Ralph Privett, of the Parachute School, who defeated Doc Dobson, of the Infantry School, who topped Ted Zuber.

Sgt. Bill Belgrade, former Illinois champ, was upset by Breezy Wynn in a tight struggle, 15-15 and 15-7.

LOSE DOUBLES Lieut. Ted Richardson lost to Harry Vaughn and Paul Hotel was defeated by Ira Hardin. Both doubles matches were captured by the strong AAC racket-wielders.

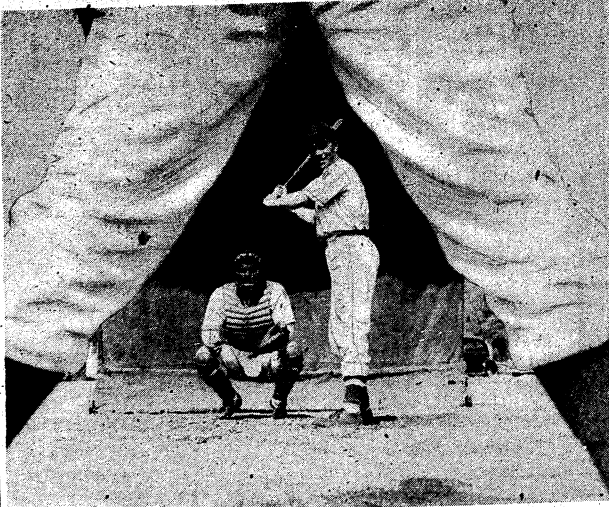
The Atlanta clubmen will play a return match at Fort Benning in the post gym on April 7.

SINGLES—Herbert Koberman, Fort Benning, defeated Ted Zuber, 17-17, 15-11. Harry Vaughn, A. A. C., defeated Breezy Richardson, 15-6, 9-15, 15-8.

Breezy Wynn, A. A. C., defeated Bill Belgrade, 18-15, 15-7. Ralph Privett, Fort Benning, defeated A. A. C., 9-15, 15-9, 15-10.

Ira Hardin, A. A. C., defeated Paul Hotel, 15-4, 8-15, 17-14.

However, Captain Benjamin A. Kien, battalion dental officer, usually manages to take the colonel into camp with the checkers. "He keeps trying, though," Captain Kien says, "and one of these



MOON'S-EYE VIEW — This unusual camera shot from the pitcher's mound at the new School Troops Field shows Harold Ernst at the plate and Aldo Cenci doing the catching. (Official U. S. Army Photo—The School Troops.)

Diamond Dust

Around Practice Fields With Sgt. John T. Cronin

WOLVES The 1st STR Wolves, last year's pennant winners, moved over to Gowdy Field this week.

Manager Paul Derickson, who will handle the brunt of the mound duties, is looking for at least two more hurlers.

The new pilot is "high" on a husky chap named Reese, a first baseman who had a fling at organized ball with the Baltimore Orioles.

The Wolves will need a lot of rebuilding. A team can't lose players like Milt Tico, "Red" McCluskey, and Bob Taylor without feeling it.

SCHOOL TROOPS The School Troops have a brand new infield on their drill field.

A lot of major league teams would like to be able to hold Spring drills on the infield the School Troops constructed.

Latest newcomer is a former Boston College first baseman by the name of Kittredge, who spent the past two years in Iran.

They remember him a few seasons back. He was plenty nifty around the bag and a handy man with the stick.

RIFLES Bill Cookson, who formerly pitched in the Three I League where a lot of good ball players were developed before the league and disbanded, has been more than impressive in early work.

Cookson has a word of speed, and some of the Rifle rosters believe he is as fast as a few Blackwells, former Rifle star. Playing-manager

practiced the measure of the School Troops, 15-4, in the new School Troops field Saturday. Dewey Wilkins, Prof's ace left-hander and lanky George Bender, the School Troops starting pitcher had a grand hurling duel for three innings.

Wilkins had the honor of clouting the first home run of the year.

Volleyball For Supermen, Checkers For Cripples, But Everybody Plays!

They go in for recreation in a day's way out in the 215th Ordnance Battalion's Headquarters Detachment, Second Army unit located in the Harmony Church area of Fort Benning.

As Lieutenant Paul Bell, Battalion Surgeon, puts it, "We have volleyball for the supermen and checkers for the cripples. As soon as the mid-day meal is finished, and during the evening hours, the detachment officers and enlisted men make for the checkboard and the volleyball court, and the hours fly by."

CHECKERS BATTLE Lieutenant Colonel John A. Supensky, Battalion Commander, heads the parade. Unofficial observers say he's the most rabid checkers enthusiast in the surrounding territory.

However, Captain Benjamin A. Kien, battalion dental officer, usually manages to take the colonel into camp with the checkers. "He keeps trying, though," Captain Kien says, "and one of these

days he's going to beat me. And then watch the celebration!"

CAN'T BE BEAT There are several regular army men in the detachment and in the battalion's attached companies, and as Lieutenant Bell puts it, "you can always tell an old army man by the way he takes the rest of us with the checkers. You can't seem to beat them when it comes to checkers."

Everybody plays volleyball, too, but it's the enlisted men who dominate that field. Cpl. Roger Beau-lieu, Sgt. Mike Mryczko, Sgt. Robert Grady, and Cpl. Tommy Long are supposedly the pick of the lot.

In the days when a woodshed stood behind the American home, a great deal of what now passes for juvenile delinquency was settled out of court.

All of man's real problems walk around on two legs.

Self discipline goes out when self-pity comes in.



TAP'S SPORTS

FUR-LOWDOWNS: Many of the sports fans at Benning may be interested in taking a peek at the sporting scene, as we found it during our recent sojourn in the East (Bawston to be specific).

BASEBALL—Twins (funny to witness the departure of the Red Sox for their training camp at Atlantic City; the party was composed of about 20 men, with only ONE player in the group! Even old Joe Cronin, manager, may have to

don a uniform this season. . . . BOXING—Booming, strange, and the Bruins are a great fight city, anyway. . . . BASKETBALL—Also booming. The Tech Tourney, at the Boston Garden attracted capacity crowds, which cheered the scores of high school teams in action. . . . TRACK—The season was a big one, with interest in this sport ever increasing. . . . HOCKEY—Now in the mottos for another year, but the usual success, and the Bruins wound up in fourth place. . . . ROWING—Harvard crews have held their initial practice sessions on the historic Charles river, soon to battle M. I. T. and Navy.

HORSE RACING—Straight from the grapevine, we were informed that Massachusetts and the rest of the country will not have any racing until the war has ended! And the bookies are going broke. . . . SKIING—America is still in the grip of the winter. The 10th Mountain Division, made up of countless of our top skiers, which is now in combat on the Italian front.

This writer, formerly a ski instructor with the 86th Regiment, was most interested to learn that this outfit, plus the famed 87th and 88th Regiments, compose the Division. . . . Trained for two years at Camp Hale in the rugged Rockies of Colorado, the boys have scaled many of the precipitous peaks in the Alps, and are now in the heights, using rope and pylon, as well as skis. . . . And a news release adds that the Division, with the story of the death of Torger Tokle, great jumping champ, a sergeant in the 10th. . . .

SOFTBALL. The work of leveling off and sodding the diamond will soon begin, and the base paths will soon be skinned from the turf.

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Hoop Playoff Series Opens

BY SGT. CARL NEU

"In this corner, the School Troops Snipers, undefeated in twelve straight league games and never defeated in their half-season of existence, wearing green uniforms and boasting a sensational pivotman. In the other corner, the Parachute School Troopers, Georgia State champions and victors in 35 out of 42 games this season, wearing red uniforms and boasting a forward sharpshooter who recently set an all-time scoring mark for the post with 42 points in a single game."

That might well be the announcer's introduction, a la the squared circle, when the ITD No. 2 and TPS square off tonight at the post gym in the first of their three game series to decide post court supremacy for the 1945 campaign.

The series tilt will get underway at 9:00, and will be preceded by the final regularly scheduled hoop tilt between the ITD No. 1 Demons and Lawson Field at 7:30.

PLAY SUNDAY The second tilt in the playoff series will be held at the post gym on Sunday night at 7:30 p. m., while the third and deciding game, if necessary, is slated for the gym court on next Tuesday night, also at 7:30 p. m.

The Snipers, off their two victories over TPS in the second half, will naturally rate as slight favorites, but any fan who saw those two battles will vouch for the fact that they were anybody's ball game all the way.

INTENSE PLAY In intensity of play, the brand of ball in the series should more than match last year's playoffs, when the 17th Infantry eked out two single-point wins over the 6th Regiment Eagles to take the crown.

Focal point of the Sniper attack, as usual, will be Big Jim Homer, the ex-Alabama star. A consistent 20-point-per-game scorer, Homer will be a marked man throughout the series. Count by Gunther, former ST-John's star, will occupy the same role in TPS plans. The series may well resolve into a personal scoring duel of Homer vs. Gunther.

FINE SQUADS However, both clubs have plenty of other fine courtment. Forwards Dino Ghilotti and John Chirri, along with Lee Lodge and Turk Klein, complete the Sniper quint, while Leon Hess, Charley Warren, Brownie Blasko, and Jack Waltemath complement Gunther in the Trooper line-up. Wheeler Leeth will spell Gunther, while Jack Bickel and Josh Cunningham are sure to see action for TPS.

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WACs Battle College Park Friday Night

Benning court fans will have a chance to see two of the most evenly-matched women's teams in Georgia fight it out in their third and deciding game of the season when the WAcademic basketballers of WAC Detachment One, The Infantry School, meet the Atlanta College Park sextet at the Post gym tomorrow (Friday) night at 8:30.

In their December debut with the Parkers, one of Atlanta's leading squads, the visiting WAcademic played point-for-point until the final period when the Parkers turned on the heat to win, 24-19.

But the WACs had their sweet revenge at the Post gym in January, when they hung up one of their smoothest-played victories of the season, 24-16. Both have improved considerably since then, and their third meet will probably be a nip-and-tuck affair right down to the final whistle.

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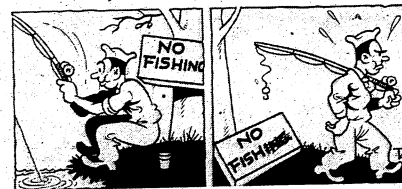
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IT'S SMITTY'S

FOR GOOD THINGS TO EAT THE TOWN'S FINEST STEAKS CHICKEN DINNERS

"OYSTERS ARE IN SEASON" OUR SPECIAL REAL ITALIAN SPAGHETTI

WE ARE OPEN ALL NIGHT WE WELCOME ARMY PERSONNEL NEAR WAYERLY HOTEL

SMITTY'S COLUMBUS, GA.

13TH STREET



1ST STR REDS—Here are the 1st STR Reds who finished third in the Service League race. Front row, left to right, Ray Harris, Theo Thompson, Ben Lowery, Ben Anderson. Back row: John Milligan, David Black, Maurice Stewart, Curtis Tabor.

EASTER TOYS

267th AGF Band, One of Oldest Now Stationed at Fort Benning

A band which is its members believe, one of the oldest in the Army and one of the first, it is now the first to go overseas during the present war, now is stationed at Fort Benning. It is the 267th AGF Band, conducted by Warrant Officer M. R. Pommitt.

Originally, the Pommitt said, the band was part of the 3rd Infantry Regiment, which left Fort Benning two days before the band, separated from the parent organization in Newfoundland, reached the post. The band is believed to date back to the War of 1812 and has pictures of the organization dating back to 1865.

NEWFOUNDLAND
In December of 1840, a year before Pearl Harbor, the 3rd Infantry with its band, left for Newfoundland, arriving in January of 1941. Maj. Gen. John B. Brooks led the band so well that when the regiment returned to the United States and Fort Benning he retained the band. The regiment, Mr. Pommitt said, is still trying to get its band back, but the band has had its own troubles. It returned from Newfoundland to Norfolk, Va., last June. There the men took their first leave and returned to find the post had been evacuated.

WANDER AROUND
A period of wandering began. The band played at various places, including Fort Monroe, Virginia; Little Creek, Virginia; Fort Eustis, Virginia; and then Fort Moultrie, South Carolina, and Wilmington, North Carolina.

In Virginia the men picked up a mascot—a dog of mixed ancestry, mostly German pointer and show. He is the mascot of the band and makes a fuss. Well, our mascot just drives them off.

TWO DAYS LATE
The mascot has not yet led the band back to the 3rd Infantry. Early this year it was scheduled to go to Key West, Fla., ordered had been cut by war restraints at the eleventh hour. Instead, the band was sent to Fort Benning, arriving on Sunday. The 3rd Infantry had left the preceding Friday.

The band now is working with the various service clubs and post organizations, playing for concerts and dances during a stay which may be indefinite. The band's organization, including seven 10- and 15-piece dance orchestras.

Mr. Pommitt, the director, will be in the Army band in June and has been with the band two and a half years. His home is in Buffalo, N. Y., and he is assistant conductor of the Buffalo Philharmonic orchestra. Previously he was director of music in the Hamburg, N. Y., schools. He is a member of the American Music Teachers' Association and is prominent in tennis sports, while a student at the State Teachers College at Fredonia, N. Y.

The band personnel has remained intact for two years and, in fact, most of the band is composed of civilian life. The majority were not professional musicians before entering the army.

One member, Orville K. Thompson, who plays the flute and piccolo, was professor of economics at the University of South Dakota. "And another," Mr. Pommitt said, "he's the best shot in the band and a brilliant billiard and poker player. Just an all-around man."

Lawrence Tiberio, the "giant" of the band, was a cartoonist in civil life, and has had considerable work in magazine. He is six feet four and one-half inches tall and, at first, played a clarinet. Now he plays the baritone saxophone. His home is in Keewauwin, Minn.

Arnold V. Clair, the assistant conductor, is one of the few professional musicians in the group. He was head of the violin department at the State Teachers College, Potsdam, N. Y., and assistant conductor of the Brooklyn Symphony Orchestra.

Clifton T. Jenkins, also was a musician. He played lead alto saxophone for Little Jack Little and Bob Chester, and played music with Charlie Hathaway and David Rose.

Other members of the 267th AGF Band include a bank clerk, respectively, a bank clerk, machinist, watchmaker, tailor, interior decorator, upholsterer, steel mill roller, air conditioning man, and a draftsman. Now they are all musicians.

Hollywood Models!
35-mm. natural color SLIDES—beautiful art studies of lovely Hollywood models in interesting, fascinating poses—beautifully photographed by the famous Don Ritz Studios of Hollywood on 35 mm. color film. 50c each. Minimum order \$5. Studio City, Hollywood 28, California.

Captains With Children Eligible For Homes In Benning Park
Captains who have children and are permanently stationed at Fort Benning now are eligible for occupancy of Benning Park homes in the Benning Village development.

Application forms may be obtained at the post billing office or at the Baker Village rental office.

Seder Banquet Next Wednesday

More than 900 Jewish servicemen and their families are expected to attend the annual Passover Seder being held next Wednesday evening at the Ninth Street USO in Columbus under auspices of the Jewish Welfare Board.

A complete banquet, typical of the Feast of Seder, will be served to the Jewish servicemen and their families. Miss Naomi Gail, acting director of the Jewish Welfare Board, has completed arrangements for the affair leaving nothing undone to insure the success of the occasion.

HOBSON TO ATTEND
Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, the post commander, and Mrs. Hobson will attend the Seder Banquet, together with commanders of major units on the post.

Reservations for the banquet will be sent to the post by contacting Miss Gail at the Ninth Street USO or at the office of the Jewish Welfare Board, 435 Regional Hospital, FB 3008.

TRANSPORTATION
Transportation for the Seder Banquet will be available to all who desire it in accordance with the following bus schedule:

MAIN POST-LAWSON FIELD
8:30 p. m.—In from Main Entrance of Regional Hospital, FB 3008.
8:35 p. m.—Corner 1st Division Road and Ballfield Avenue.
8:45 p. m.—Headquarters, 1st Infantry Regiment.
8:50 p. m.—Headquarters, 2nd Infantry Regiment.
8:55 p. m.—Headquarters, 3rd Infantry Regiment.
9:00 p. m.—Headquarters, 4th Infantry Regiment.
9:05 p. m.—Headquarters, 5th Infantry Regiment.
9:10 p. m.—Headquarters, 6th Infantry Regiment.
9:15 p. m.—Headquarters, 7th Infantry Regiment.
9:20 p. m.—Headquarters, 8th Infantry Regiment.
9:25 p. m.—Headquarters, 9th Infantry Regiment.
9:30 p. m.—Headquarters, 10th Infantry Regiment.

Three British WAC Officers To Visit Post Detachments
The WAC Detachments of the Post will be visited on Friday by three officers of the ATS (The British Women's Army Corps).

The commanders C. M. Young, B. Briley, and S. Heaney of the Training Branch, British Army, will be attending the Army Student Training Service Course at the Command and General Staff School, Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

They will be returning to the United Kingdom.

Heir Raid
Sgt. and Mrs. Kermit R. Grier, Co. 8, 888th Central Postal Directory, 5th March 1945.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Kanold, 222 4th St., Detroit, Mich., 5th March 1945.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ray, 300 4th St., Detroit, Mich., 5th March 1945.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Huff, Co. 8, 888th Central Postal Directory, 5th March 1945.

Mr. and Mrs. James Robinson, 243 1st St., Detroit, Mich., 5th March 1945.

Just Grievances May Be Discussed With Gen. Walker

Maj. Gen. Fred L. Walker, commander of the Infantry School, has reiterated a long-standing policy that whenever a member of the school command feels that he has a just grievance, or if proper impetus is not being given to his case, he may seek permission to discuss the matter with the Commandant.

It is emphasized that the matter should not be brought to his attention. However, in this connection, the Commandant desires the routine of seeking and granting permission shall be simple and direct, and that in cases of doubt, permission will be granted.

Company and other unit commanders may arrange appointments by calling the Commandant's office.

Schools For Conservation Of Fuel Set

A program to include fuel conservation schools for cooks and firemen of Fort Benning will be in effect this week after commanders and other officers interested listened to Colonel Carter Collins of Post Headquarters.

Colonel Collins and Lt. Littleton, Post Engineers and Fuel Conservation Officer, at a meeting held last week.

Both spoke briefly and explained that civilian inspectors would visit the various companies and organizations to make a study of the methods used and equipment for the purpose of finding ways and means of cutting down on fuel and fuel requirements. It was pointed out that the program is in accord with War Department directives.

Tentative plans for the schools included two classes a day, between 9 and 10 a. m. and 1400 and 1500, each class to have approximately 50 in attendance.

ACUTE SHORTAGE
The acute shortage was explained by the fact that the 1945 coal production will fall an estimated 10,000,000 tons, and that not more than 15,000,000 tons more can be obtained from coal piles, which leaves approximately 25,000,000 tons to be saved.

Ways in which fuel can be saved were listed as follows: 1. Never open windows when heat is on. 2. Use hot water sparingly. 3. Don't burn lights needlessly. 4. Don't leave stoves on unnecessarily. 5. Save oil; it replaces coal. 6. Save all services made from coal, particularly water, compressed air, refrigeration, electricity, steam, space and water heaters.

PW Camp Adds Branch Units

Acquisition of two additional branch camps for the Fort Benning Prisoner of War Base Camp has been announced by Col. George M. Chescher, commanding officer of the Fort Benning base camp.

The two new installations have been announced by Col. Chescher, commanding officer of the Fort Benning base camp.

Thomsonville's new camp will be opened at Finney General Hospital, where German PWs are being held for maintenance. Work for the camp will have 250 German PWs assigned.

Work has already started on the construction of barracks and facilities for the PWs and American guard personnel and it is expected that the new branch camp will be opened by the end of the month.

Fort Benning Calendar

Chapels
Post Chapel: Communion 8:30 a. m. Sunday School and Adult Bible class in the chapel at 9:30 a. m. Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Anthem: "A Lamb Goes Unclaspething Fort." Values: Sermon: Chaplain Frederick W. Heller. Offertory: "The Palm" - Faure. Evening Worship: 6:30 p. m. - Chaplain Peter E. Spahr.

PROTESTANT SERVICES
Post Chapel: Morning Worship 8:30 a. m. in the chapel at 9:30 a. m. Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. in the chapel at 11:30 a. m. Evening Worship 6:30 p. m. in the chapel at 7:30 p. m. in the chapel at 8:30 p. m. in the chapel at 9:30 p. m. in the chapel at 10:30 p. m. in the chapel at 11:30 p. m. in the chapel at 12:30 p. m. in the chapel at 1:30 p. m. in the chapel at 2:30 p. m. in the chapel at 3:30 p. m. in the chapel at 4:30 p. m. in the chapel at 5:30 p. m. in the chapel at 6:30 p. m. in the chapel at 7:30 p. m. in the chapel at 8:30 p. m. in the chapel at 9:30 p. m. in the chapel at 10:30 p. m. in the chapel at 11:30 p. m. in the chapel at 12:30 p. m. in the chapel at 1:30 p. m. in the chapel at 2:30 p. m. in the chapel at 3:30 p. m. in the chapel at 4:30 p. m. in the chapel at 5:30 p. m. in the chapel at 6:30 p. m. in the chapel at 7:30 p. m. in the chapel at 8:30 p. m. in the chapel at 9:30 p. m. in the chapel at 10:30 p. m. in the chapel at 11:30 p. m. in the chapel at 12:30 p. m. in the chapel at 1:30 p. m. in the chapel at 2:30 p. m. in the chapel at 3:30 p. m. in the chapel at 4:30 p. m. in the 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This Sounds Like a Record!

OC in 3rd STR Spent 47 Months Overseas!

One candidate who has had more than ample time to learn what it's all about "over there," is Charles E. Inglett, who currently is groaning over the "PT" in the Eighth Company, 3d Student Training Regiment of the Infantry School.

Inglett rates six overseas service stripes, and figures he's put in as much time across the waters as any candidate in the school. From Oct. 1940 to Aug. 1944, he knocked around the Pacific, waiting to get home. That adds up to 47 months, and Inglett avows that's entirely too long for one man.

A native of San Diego, Cal., he joined the California State Guard in the Spring of 1940 and when the guard was sent to Pearl Harbor to set up his outfit, the 251st CAC Regiment, he went along.

AT PEARL HARBOR
With his gun crew, he bore the blunt of the Jap dive-bombing and strafing which laid the base desolate on that fateful Sunday morning.

In May 1942, Inglett boarded a transport bound for the Fiji Islands, where he spent a year and a half fighting mosquitoes and boredom, but no Japs. That ended in November, 1943, when his outfit was moved to Bougainville. There the action he began for Inglett.

The initial landing in Bougainville was tough and go at first, Inglett recalled, as the Japs spotted the convoy and put on a show with dive-bombers and torpedo bombers trying to prevent the landing of reinforcements. Inglett saw four torpedo bombers go down in the flames before the hot-shot Navy crew.

BLASTING JAPS
Once on Bougainville, the 251st dug into gun positions 200 yards behind the front lines, where they used the big guns to blast Jap bivouac areas and mountain artillery positions. The Infantry was successful in preventing Jap infiltration into the gun positions. Inglett relates, but nevertheless, there was always at least one man awake by the gun.

Inglett spent a total of eight months on Bougainville and he stoutly avows that it rained every day. Ripley figures it rains 11 feet per year on the island, but to hear OC Inglett tell it, that is a masterpiece of under-estimation.

HOMEWARD BOUND
Finally the great day came, the last of July, 1944, and Inglett boarded an LCI to Guadalcanal, then switched to a transport homebound bound.

An Infantryman now, Inglett has no illusions left about life overseas but it didn't stop him from applying for OCS, where he expects to get the training that will enable him to get in a few more good looks against the Japs, this time with a rifle platoon at his heels!

Domestic relations problems have constituted but six per cent of more than 4,000,000 cases of legal aid to soldiers handled during the past two years under the legal assistance plan of The Judge Advocate General's Department.

The legal assistance plan was instituted March 16, 1943, under Department and the American Bar Association. The plan was established throughout the army for the purpose of making legal advice and assistance available to soldiers and their dependents in regard to their personal legal problems.

LEGAL ASSISTANCE
In addition to the need for work room volunteers, there are a number of Corps asking for members including the Staff Assistance Corps, Motor Corps, Grey Ladies and Nurses' Aides. All of these require training before one is eligible for membership.

Training courses in these are conducted whenever there are sufficient individuals desiring such training to warrant the classes.

Mrs. William L. Starnes, Captain of the Motor Corps, has announced a Motor Mechanics course, part of the requirement for the Motor Corps Service, to be held on the 27 and 31 of March from 2 to 6 o'clock in the afternoon. Applications for this may be made at the American Red Cross Work Room on Vibbert Street, opposite the Craft Shop, Fort Benning, or at the Columbus Chapter of the American Red Cross. Appointments may be made with Mrs. Starnes by phoning Fort Benning Ext. 3231.

DRIVE AMBULANCE
Mrs. Starnes has stressed the fact that members are not required to drive their own cars, but may have an ambulance to drive for the purpose of transporting patients from the hospital and for many other American Red Cross services.

The annual report for the Fort Benning Auxiliary of the American Red Cross included the following work completed by members indicated: Production: 209 articles knitted by 64 workers in 1,478 hours; 898 articles sewed by 60 workers in 289 1-2 hours.

Surgical dressings: 166,502 dressings made (153,602 for the Station Hospital and 9,900 for the American Red Cross) by 3,025 workers in 11,231 1-2 hours.

Two courses for the Staff Assistance Corps were given to 333 workers for 3,826 1-2 hours. Of this number 28 were transferred out and three were transferred in.

MOTOR CORPS
Motor Corps: 200 workers drove 7,914 miles, taking care of 230 emergencies putting in 4,912 1-2 hours. Two courses were given and 26 workers were transferred out with only one transferred in. The Grey Ladies had one class with 27 graduates and 454 workers, putting in 7,798 1-4 hours. Thirty-six were transferred out and 12 were transferred in. March Christmas gifts were purchased, wrapped and marked for the patients at the Station Hospital.

Two First Aid Classes were conducted. There were 251 working as Nurses' Aids; 12 were transferred out and only six transferred in.

JUNIOR RED CROSS
The Junior Red Cross had 100 percent enrollment. They made scrap books for the Children's Hospital. Christmas decorations for the Station Hospital and head pieces for the Red Cross workers. Package Wrapping: Ten volunteers worked at Christmas time at the Post Office and wrapped approximately 3,000 packages.

The Atlanta mobile blood bank visited Fort Benning in March, July, October and December. A total of 3,104 pints of blood was donated.

OFFICERS
Officers of the Fort Benning Auxiliary of the American Red Cross are Mrs. Fred L. Walker,



VOLUNTEERS AT WORK—In an effort to supply the need for surgical dressings at Fort Benning's Regional Hospital, members of the American Red Cross Auxiliary have volunteered to give time each day to this endeavor. Reading left to right, (front row) Mrs. James Allen, Mrs. I. M. Oseth, Mrs. William Sinclair, Mrs. William Rutherford. (Back row) Mrs. James Crossman and Mrs. Harry Rearick. (Signal Lab Photo by Pfc. Phil Charleston.)

Red Cross Auxiliary Appeals For More Women Volunteers

179th Ordnance Commander Boasts Strange But Useful Swagger Stick

Many officers carry "swagger sticks" with them on their daily rounds of inspection, but the superluxe job which Major Harry I. Luffman, Commanding Officer of the 179th Ordnance Battalion, Second Army unit stationed in the Sand Hill area, has had built, is something rare indeed.

Made for him by the 221st Ordnance Maintenance Company, no longer stationed at Fort Benning, the stick combines beauty of design with extreme practicality. It was made especially for an Ordnance officer, and one look at it and the average officer who wears the flaming bomb insignia of the Ordnance Department on his collar gets mighty envious.

COPPER TUBING
It's made entirely of copper tubing. At one end there appears to be a cartridge head of a .50-cal. bullet. Upon giving the bullet a twist, it comes off to display a tiny cigarette lighter which can be operated by a flick of the finger, something mighty handy these matchless days.

Then, at the other end, is a regulation tire pressure gauge, with the tip being a cap to place over tire valves so that Major Luffman can make spot checks to see that his vehicles are kept in top-top shape, in the air pressure department. Further up along the handle, an oval cutaway, covered with glass, exposes to view the air pressure register, which indicates just at what pressure the air in the tires is being kept.

A handy braided cord handle tops off a really remarkable "swagger stick."

2d Army Soldier Awarded Combat Infantryman Badge

Pfc. Stanislaus F. Kluz, of the Casual Detachment of Fourth Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Special Troops, Second Army, was decorated with the Combat Infantryman's Badge by Colonel Richard W. Carter, Commanding Officer of Fourth Headquarters, at a retreat ceremony held last Friday in the Sand Hill Area of Fort Benning.

Kluz, of Webster, Mass., was presented with the badge according to General Order Number 11 of the 19th Infantry Regiment, for participation in operations around Hollandia, Dutch New Guinea, for 34 days commencing April 22, 1944.

TEXTILE WORKER
In civilian life Kluz was a textile worker, but in 1938 he enlisted in the United States Army, and when the Japs struck at Pearl Harbor on December 7, 1941, he was stationed with the 19th Infantry at Schofield Barracks near Honolulu. "We were eating breakfast on Sunday morning," Kluz relates, "when somebody shouted that Jap planes were over Schofield. I rushed out with everybody else, and manned a machine-gun. I got in about 300 rounds at them."

After the Jap planes had ceased their attack, the 19th was rushed to beach positions, and there took up stations to repel any landing attempts which might be made. However, when Kluz came down with malaria, and was sent back to Moline Bay and then to the Continental United States, in a plane. Since then, he has spent most of his time at Fort Benning, with the 14th Infantry, Service Command, and then with Second Army units. After the war he says he'll probably go back to Webster and do textile work again.

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1027 Broadway

Art Contest Winners Get Medals Tonight

Prize winners of the recent Army Arts Contest at Fort Benning will be awarded Medals to-night on the stage of the Main Theatre at 8:30 p. m. when Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, post commander, will present the awards to the servicemen and women.

Suitable medals have been "struck off and inscribed" and will be presented to the individual class winners in tonight's ceremony.

The winning entries have been sent to Atlanta for judging in the Fourth Service Command competition for the right to appear at the National Artillery of Art in Washington, D. C. in the national Army Arts contest.

WELL-KNOWN ARTISTS
Many well-known commercial and amateur artists took part in the show held at Fort Benning last week in February, under auspices of the Special Service Office. Personnel of The Infantry School captured 14 of the 22 prizes while Station Complement troops garnered six prizes and The Parachute School accounted for two of the awards.

Included in the list of soldiers to receive the medals will be the following class winners:

OIL PAINTINGS
Oil Paintings—tempera: 1st Sgt. Paul Seik, Jr., Co. R, 1st PTR; 2nd: S-Sgt. Edwin A. Locke III, Co. B, Academic Regiment, TIS; and 3rd: Sgt. Angelo Franco, Co. B, Academic Regiment, TIS.

Water colors—gouache: 1st: S-Sgt. George A. Cooke, Co. A, Academic Regiment, TIS; 2nd: Cpl. Alan L. Gass, Co. B, Academic Regiment, TIS; 3rd: Pfc. Norman L. Nichols, G-2, Post Headquarters.

Murals: 1st: Pfc. Richard W. Price, Co. T, 2nd PTR; 2nd: Sgt. Robert B. Green, Bakers & Cooks School.

SCULPTURE
Sculpture: 1st: Cpl. Dorothy A. Rosenfeld, WAC Det. Two, TIS; 2nd: Sgt. Charles F. Walters, Bakers and Cooks School, WAC Det. Two, TIS.

Photography: 1st: Philip J. Charleston, Supply Det.; 2nd: Pfc. Philip J. Charleston, Supply Det.

Laundries Will Have Automatic Sprinklers

Installation of automatic sprinkler systems in the two Quarter-master Laundries and in the dry cleaning shop and three automobile repair shops will start within the next ten days, Captain Rex Sikes, the area resident engineer, has announced.

A contract for the work was approved recently by the War Department for \$29,616.00 and awarded to the Automatic Sprinkler Corporation of Atlanta.

The best thing to have up your sleeve is a funny bone.

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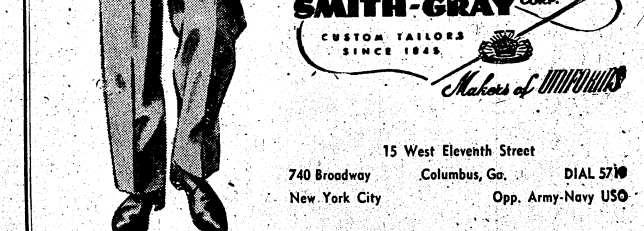
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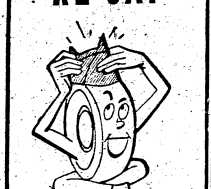
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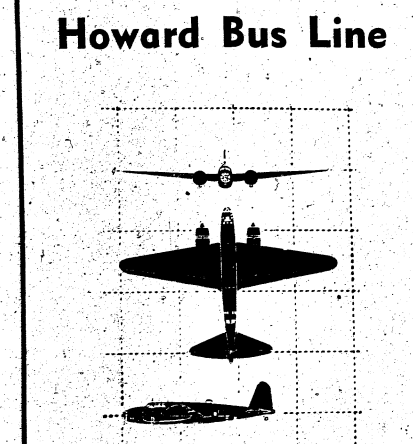
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Get Meddis

Those winners of the recent
 Army Arts Contest at Fort Ben-
 ning are awarded the Man-
 ager on the stage, in which
 Theatre at \$500 p. m. when
 Gen. William H. Hobson, post-
 commander will present the
 performers to the spectators and
 the audience.
 Suitable mementos have been
 struck off and awarded and
 will be presented to the first
 equal class winners in tonight's
 contest which has been

Academic Regimen. Sgt. Sol Nade
 Drawings. Co. A. Academic Regiment, TIS.
 Co. A. Academic Regiment, TIS.
 Co. A. Academic Regiment, TIS.
 Sgt. Cpl. Rudolph T. Wells, Hq. De-
 Sta. Complement
 Recorders 1st Sgt. Willis
 Selfer, Co. A. Academic Regi-
 ment, TIS. 2nd Sgt. Sam-
 uel, Co. A. Academic Regi-
 ment, TIS. and Sgt. S. S. Jar-
 vis, Co. A. Academic Regi-
 ment, TIS. W. R. Eaton, Co. A. Academic Regi-
 ment, TIS. 1st and 2nd Sgt.

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Included in the list
to receive the medals from Gen-
eral Hobson through a letter the
day previous.

PAINTINGS

[illegible]

SCULPTURE

Scoutmaster - Mr. C. W. Taylor
Baseball - Mr. J. M. Waters
2nd Sgt. Charles E. Waters
Bakers and Cooks - School and B.
Post Lounge - Thompson, WAC De
TWO TIS
Photographer - Mr. Philip
Charleston Supply Co. 2nd M
Philip J. Charleston, Supply De



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Laundries Will Have Automatic Sprinklers

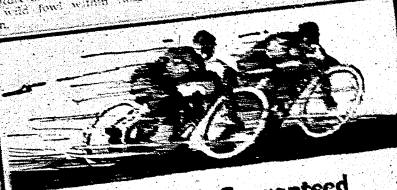
Installation of automatic
ler system in the two Quar-
master Laundries and in the dry-
cleansing shop and three automo-
bile repair shops will start within
the next ten days, Captain Rex
Sikes, the area resident engineer,
has announced.

A contract for the work was
approved recently by the War De-
partment for \$29,616.00 and
awarded to the Automatic Sprink-
ler Corporation of Atlanta.

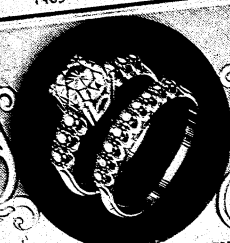
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is a funny thing.

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EROME
Tails a Diamond House

Appeals Volunteers

Commander Boasts Swagger Stick

[illegible]

**Soldier Awarded
Infantryman Badge**

Fourth, the 19th was sent into intensive training, and in August 1945 embarked for the South Pacific, landing in Australia and being set up for operations at Goodenough Island again.

DRIVE JAPS BACK

On April 22, the Yankee ashore at Hollandia. Kluz, armed with a BAR, was in the second wave. They went ashore under fire, and by the end of the day had driven the Japs back three miles. From then on in, for the next 34 days, it was steady jungle fighting with the Yanks pressing forward several miles each day. A BAR is a mighty mor-

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